

# THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:  
10 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada West Headquarters:  
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,794. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, MARCH 1, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner. Price Five Cents



Forward for God and Souls!

"TREAD ALL THE POWERS OF DARKNESS DOWN, AND WIN THE WELL-FOUGHT DAY!"



# WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

DOVERCOURT BOYS

## ON ACTIVE SERVICE FOR GOD

Write to Corps Officer from Germany, Belgium, and Wales

For a number of letters received by Adjutant Eastwell (Dovercourt), we take the following extracts:

"I am hoping soon to be with you and take my place in the Band again," writes Private Jack Robins, from Germany. "The corps of Leopold is here; the comrades of the Home League for the dandy parades so kindly sent. I cannot express my thanks enough, and I don't think those comrades will ever realize the goodness of the work or gauge the depth of the boys' feelings when they receive their parcels. They are at present in the vicinity of Cologne, and it is a fine city. We marched right from France across Belgium, and over the German border playing the Maple Leaf."

"I thank you and all the people of Dovercourt Corps for your parcels. Write Private Turner, from Belgium. "But we do not realize what pleasure it is to us or how we look forward to either letters or parcels. Thank God! the fighting over, but this war has been a blessing to us all, and makes us impatient to get back to Canada. I have had three years of a soldier's life, twenty-one months of it in France."

"I am pleased to say that through it I have never lost touch with God," writes Private Sofley, from Belgium.

"But, of course, one misses the services very much, and I shall be pleased to get home and meet old friends again, especially the Band."

"I am keeping quite well and living a good life," writes Corporal Rowles from Kinnel Park Camp, Ryh. "I am now working evenings in the Salvation Army Hut here."

### ENLISTED FOR LIFE

What a Salvationist Says When Asked if War is Over. A Prayer Meeting in Bulgaria

A Salvationist with the Salonic forces writes:

"Having seen service in France, Belgium, Egypt, and Salonic, my experience is varied and rich. I have had the joy of leading many men to the Lord."

The night, going into the dry canter, I heard some one under the influence of drink talking very loudly. I went and stood near him and could smell the killing fumes of the liquor, which six years before had almost killed me for pride and cheating my soul. I looked at him and tears filled his eyes as he said, 'Joe, I want to speak to you; will you come?' Certainly, Tom bid, I answered, and away we went across the fields of Bulgaria to a tree, which will always be my comrade. Through the place was a shower of rain, but the sun got broken up, sobered, and saved. Hallelujah! What a glorious prayer meeting it was! I am continually being asked if the war is over. I tell them for me the war will not be over, for I have entered for life in a righteous cause, and the will win the world for Jesus!"

How a Local Officer of the Salvation Army Was Enabled to Influence Thousands of Soldiers for Righteousness

WHEN Sergeant-Major Creswell of the Chester (Toronto) Corps enlisted in the Canadian Railways Troops on January 17, 1916, it was in response to what he conceived to be a call from God to go and help the boys. He thought that an out-and-out Salvationist would find a splendid opportunity of encouraging men for God by living amongst the men as one of themselves and sharing their hardships and dangers.

Tore It Down.

Right from the start he hoisted his colors and it was known to all that he was a Salvationist. On the side of his hut at the Exhibition Camp, Toronto, he tacked up a card with the following lettering on it:

"The Blood of Jesus cleanses all men. The men laughed at it, and during his absence one of them tore it down. The Sergeant-Major made another and tacked it up. This also was torn down.

"I told the Lord," says our Comrade, "I am willing to put up a fresh notice each day if only He would convict of sin every man who tore it down."

When the boys saw how earnest was his religious stand, how he held his ground, they ceased to annoy him.

One day he was on guard duty and the profane language like other men were using greatly grieved him. He silently lit upon his heart to God for help, and the foul language that should speak to them.

"Now, boys," he said, "you've had your turn, now give me a few minutes in which to speak to you." The men gathered round wondering what he had to say. Openly he tested the men, the Major read a few verses and then, for about twenty minutes, spoke to them very plainly about sin and its consequences and urged them to seek salvation.

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Going over to England, the Sergeant-Major was stationed for a time at Pierlees in Essex. Here he took a First Aid course with the view of rendering help to the wounded. He often led the meetings in the Army Hut at this place, and occasionally paid a visit to the Corps at Grays.

A Stretcher Bearer.

At length, he arrived in France, where he found much opportunity for putting his First Aid knowledge to use, acting on many occasions as a stretcher bearer. On the 20th of September, 1917, he was wounded at Neuport, and was evacuated to a hospital in England.

Wherever he went, he was a welcome addition to the camp and had some fine times.

Shortly after this Sergeant-Major Creswell got gassed through a shell exploding only a few feet from his head, and was carried to Etaples. Here he found a Salvation Army Hut in the hospital and very gladly took part in the meetings held there. One night a big squadron of enemy planes raided the place, causing much material damage, and two dugouts and all manner of places.

At Epalles, on the 21st of October, a Sunday afternoon, to pray with a comrade who was under deep conviction.

Before they rose from their knees the peals of God had come to the ears of the troubled soldier.

Back to Paris again came the Sergeant-Major found that two other Salvationists had arrived at the place

was sent to Witley Camp, England. There were three Army Huts at this place, and he was soon busily employed in making himself useful to the Officer in charge, not only at the meetings but assisting to keep the Huts clean, preparing the meals and many other things.

On the last night he was there a night a few comrades in the prayer tent at the back of one of the Huts, and they had a most blessed time. He was led to speak on boldness and faith, and the salvation of men who were sitting or standing around the place engaged in gambling and drinking.

"Would you fellows like to hear us sing?" asked the Sergeant-Major.

"Oh, yes we don't mind, go ahead, anything to break the monotony," was the reply.

So standing in line facing this critical audience, the three Salvationists started up, "Jesus, the name high over all." They then testified and sang again, this time many of the men joining in. Then it was alliegro known hymn.

"Well, you chaps are certainly lucky to stand there and conduct a meeting," was the comment afterwards heard. "The boys refuse them for their meetings, and many a time the Salvationists had many men come to them seeking spiritual counsel."

One evening the Sergeant-Major and his three comrades went to see a fellow Salvationist in the Royal Engineers. They found him in bed, ill and in bed, but he had a bed.

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What a Sergeant-Major Said.

As all this was in progress the Regimental Sergeant-Major poked his head in at the door.

"Who are those fellows?" he asked. "They say that they were Canadian Salvationists."

"Well, I'm not a religious man myself," was his comment, "but they are welcome."

Next day the Salvationists asked him if they could have the use of a dug-out to hold a meeting.

"Well, these fellows want to get into a hole in the corner for holding meetings," he said, "the proper place for the Salvation Army is the open air."

They took the hint, and without troubling to ask any more permission, began holding open-air meetings in the camp and had some fine times.

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# ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FRANCE

GOD ANSWERS BY RAIN

KOREA

FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN IN AN ISOLATED TOWNSHIP—SIXTY-SIX SEEKERS

Striking Story in the Life of a Army Missionary Officer Working in the Island of Celebes (East Indies)

NATIVE OFFICER PROMOTED TO GLORY—A TRIUMPH. ANT END

Captain Peyron has recently conducted a campaign at Chambon-de-Tence with happy results. This little town of two thousand inhabitants is situated in the Haute Loire. The meetings were held in our own Hall, which accommodates only 150 people. The district is isolated. There was little advertising of the meetings, save from mouth to mouth, yet attendance came in, which proved to be building to which too small. After the campaign ended sixty-six people had knelt at the Mercy Seat, and of these twenty-one have since been made into Soldiers and Recruits. Some of the Converts come from various parts of France. These may be counted upon to take the fire with them, and faith claims that the end is not yet.

Brigadier General Pichot, who is acting as General Secretary in France, has just concluded his first tour of the Provinces (until now his activities have been confined principally to Paris). "The results," he says, "can only be described as extraordinary, and I know not how sufficiently to praise God." At the eight centres visited seventeen meetings were held, and thirty-one pentecostal meetings, dealing with seven hundred converts. The meetings were well attended, and the atmosphere was electric. The meetings were held in the evenings, and the meetings regularly held by the Salvationists, prayer was made for rain—rain, rain, rain.

On the way back home the burden of the people's dry bark heavily on the Salvationist, who longed that his God should give a sign which would convince the darkened heathen of His presence in their midst, and His power to bring them to salvation. Captain Peyron, who had gathered his children and her together they sang several songs. Then she went through a series of Bible questions and answers, after which she had them repeat the answers. Finally, she urged upon them the necessity of prayer and Bible reading.

"Lord of Elijah, who did answer by Creator of all the elements of the nature we admire, see the people's need, hear Thou our prayer, and answer by sending rich showers upon the land!"

Rain Needed.

It happened that the season had been exceedingly dry, and the need for the long-delayed rains was extremely urgent. To the Adjuntant at Sainte-Croix, Captain Peyron came on a Saturday morning, and deplored the condition of the people, appealing that he would pray to the God of the Salvation Army for the rain very directly needed.

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A Welcome Sound.

All through that day the people scanned the sky, but as the night fell and the outlines of the hills became veiled in darkness, and the landmarks faded, one by one, into the gloom, the people waited with bated breath, fearing that a cloud would sweep over the earth. Then a noise, like the roar of a cloud approaching, was heard, and the rain began to fall.

"We will all come, we and our wives and our children," was the eager reply, and that morning, and again in the evening, at the meetings regularly held by the Salvationists, prayer was made for rain—rain, rain, rain.

In His own good time," said the Adjuntant as he dismissed the disappointed people. "In His own good time our God will reply! Go home and wait in faith!

As Molten Brass.

Monday's dawn brought no ease to the anxiety of the Sabbath's participants, nor did the experience of yesterday, for the Heavens were as molten brass, brilliant, shining without spot, as metal thrice refined. Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday added their inclemencies to the Sabbath's distress, which was magnificently fitful, up as to lead to the supposition that it was intended as the headquarters of some of the highest of the German Staff, perhaps even the Kaiser himself.

And there was great rejoicing throughout the countryside. Came Sunday morning, and the people were still in suspense as to whether the rain would come or not. "My trouble was greater than I could bear," he said, "but as Colonel French prayed in my house on that first evening, comfort and strength and peace to a remarkable degree came to me, and since then I have been born again in the arms of the Almighty God."

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel French, the Territorial Commander. Ensign Whang bore testimony to his faithfulness at all times. "I'd do it again as I did it the first time," he said.

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We have just lost from our ranks a beautiful and godly comrade in the person of Mrs. Ensign Whang. From the time that she commenced in Takao, as far as we know, she attended and took part in the Army Meetings. In spite of hard circumstances in her home, she was at all times, even the most sweetest and easiest, attending to the needs of her family, breathing an influence of gentleness and purity. As her children grew bigger, we had hoped that she would be able to live in a wider circle. God has given her, but He chose differently. After four days' suffering from this terrible epidemic which is raging, it seemed as though the end was approaching, but suddenly her strength was restored. She sat up, gathered her children around her, and together they sang several songs. Then she went through a series of Bible questions and answers, after which she had them repeat the answers. Finally, she urged upon them the necessity of prayer and Bible reading.

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# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

EDMONTON SONGSTERS

Lead the Sunday Meetings—A Bandmen Welcomed Home.

On Sunday, February 9th, the Songsters of the Edmonton I. Corps were responsible for the meetings both inside and outside. The meeting was conducted by Brother George Johnstone. Although he is the youngest member of the Brigade he went through with his duty very creditably. The Holiness meeting was conducted by Songster Leader Cattle. The Rev. Mr. McNeil spoke very effectively on the spiritual Philosophies that are leading so many people down the broad road. The afternoon free-and-easy was conducted by Songster Linda Rodda and Mr. McNeil.

The Salvation meeting at night was led by Songsters Laura Cummins and Brother Burnett. In this meeting Songster Leader Cattle had the pleasure of welcoming home Bandman Jones who returned home unexpectedly on Sunday. Songster Fred Sill, Our Comrade has been overseas about two and a half years and returns home safe and sound to give God the glory. Songster Sister Lore recently returned from Europe after a long stay. Mrs. Hay had an unexpected visit at night. We had the joy of seeing one sister kneeling at the Mercy Seat crying to God for forgiveness.

Our Songster Brigade consists of eighteen men and three women. The influence of our bandmen on the roads are too bad or the weather too cold they are always in to practice and on Sunday nights. Our motto as a brigade is to bring souls to Christ and also to be a praying Brigade as well as a singing Brigade—E. C.

## YOUNG PEOPLE

Enjoy Interesting Talks of Visiting Officers at Camrose.

On Sunday, January 26th, we had with us Brigadier Hay and Captain H. Mandy from Edmonton, also Eavoy and Mrs. Burr. It being Decision Sunday we had no class. The Adjutant called the roll given by Captain H. Mandy and Eavoy and Mrs. Burr. At the close of the meeting one young girl came out for salvation.

On Thursday, January 30th, we had our Young People's Annual. The Hall was filled.

Mr. McMillan acted as chairman. A splendid programme was given after which the prizes were distributed—E. K.

## BAND AND SONGSTERS

Are Formed at New Waterford, Cape Breton.

We have welcomed our new Ops. Com. Mr. Millard. A Songster Brigade has been formed and also a Band which made its appearance for the first time on Sunday under the leadership of Brother Joe Davies, one of our returned soldiers. The Hall was filled. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

## HOME AGAIN

Five Guelph Comrades Welcomed Back to the Corps From Overseas.

Are Visited by the Saskatchewan Divisional Commander.

We are able to report better than all round in all branches of the Guelph Corps. Every week now has its record of sinners being saved and backsliders returning to God. The Band under the conductorship of Ensign Spellar, our Corps Officer, is doing well. The Juniors are getting along the spiritual path.

Ensign was also visited by the Brigadier, Ensign and Mrs. Jones are fighting away and God is blessing their labours.

The Bible Class formed some two months ago is being well attended and is also proving much help and blessing to many of our Comrades. The boys are getting along well.

Comrades back from the war.

Brother Fletcher, Brother Hancock, Bandmen Albert Leach, Brother Bob Pemberton and Brother Bert Withers. There are many other Bandsmen overseas whom our Band is anxiously waiting for to give them a royal royal welcome home—J. R.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Given in Lethbridge Citadel by Hon. W. A. Buchanan, M.P.

Glad to report another good spiritual week-end. Feb. 2nd and 3rd. Comrades testified to the blessing of a clean heart. Adjutant Hamilton gave a most spiritual talk on the Doctrines of the Salvation Army. The afternoon service meeting was led by Senior Sergeant Major T. D. Jackson.

In the jail service over 120 prisoners listened to the Salvation message in testimonies and songs from Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton and Sister Mrs. Clapham.

On Monday night an interesting event took place when Hon. W. A. Buchanan, M.P. before a crowded house, gave his illustrated lecture on his official visit to France.

The Adjutant opened the meeting with song; Band Sergeant Russell played; Captain H. Mandy, President of the Alberta Great War Veterans Association occupied the chair, and in a short speech expressed his pleasure in taking part in the meeting. Mr. Buchanan gave a thrilling and vivid description of the scenes at the front.

There were several returned men in the meeting, who were also made welcome. All the Officers from the different Corps took part.

Captain Hardy, who has also recently returned from the front, made an address appeal to the people of God to be up and doing.

## MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, February 2nd, Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert had a special meeting. On February 8th, Adjutant and Mrs. Burton conducted the services, resulting in two backsliders out for restoration.

Lieutenant Greshagh has been in hospital owing to the illness of her mother. Lieutenant Toplis is supplying during her absence. A band is also being formed.

## COMRADES WELCOMED HOME

"The War Cry" wants reports of all Welcome-Home Meetings, with names of the comrades who have returned from military service.

## FIVE-CORPS

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

Gives Unusual Festival at Woodstock (Ont.)—The Mayor Presides.

A Musical Festival was given on Thursday, February 6th, by the Woodstock (Ont.) Young People's Band. Mayor Galahagan presided and paid a tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, saying that the ready spirit of sacrifice shown by the members of the Dominion was testimony of the attitude of people as a whole toward its work.

At the close of the programme Sergeant-Major Simister moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Mayor and the band. In his speech, by J. Rawson, who spoke appreciatively of the work of the boys comprising the Band.

## SOUL STIRRING TIMES

Fifteen Seekers at Selkirk—Campaign Being Launched.

We had a soul-stirring weekend at Selkirk on Sunday, February 9th. Captain G. C. Harris of Winnipeg conducted the meetings. We all enjoyed his practical talks and especially his personal experiences and stories.

Three souls came forward for salvation in the evening prayer meeting.

On our last Decision Sunday Young People's Sergeant-Major Pruden and his assistants had great success in the conversion of older Juniors coming to God. We are launching a campaign for new members.

Captain Gray and Comrades are praying that many more will drink from the Wells of salvation.

## UNITED MEETINGS

Head 2: New Glasgow, N.B.—Welcome to Returned Soldiers.

A big united meeting was held in the Citadel on Monday night, February 10th, when all the Officers from the Pictou County Corps were present. Captain H. Mandy, Welcome Officer; Bandman Harry Stock—who had returned from overseas that day. A good crowd was present to join in the Welcome. Brother Diamond, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, spoke words of welcome on behalf of the Corps. Not only were we all glad to see our Comrade back.

There were several returned men in the meeting, who were also made welcome. All the Officers from the different Corps took part.

Captain Hardy, who has also recently returned from the front, made an address appeal to the people of God to be up and doing.

## BAND TEA

Head at Peterborough—Band League is Formed.

Our Annual Band Tea was held Tuesday evening, February 11th. Including the wives and families of the men, about 180 were present. After tea speeches were made by Adjutant Buntor and the Corps Band—local. Special mention was made of our boys now overseas who we hope, may soon return to their places.

A Band League was launched and will be in charge of Brother F. Turner, who is an ardent worker with the band and Corps.

## RETURNED MEN

Give Thrilling Testimonies at Central Holiness Meeting—Lieutenant-Colonel Bell Speaks on "Separation."

The Central Holiness meeting at the Toronto Tabernacle on February 14th, was an old-fashioned, red-hot Blood and Fire gathering.

The singing went with greater vigour than usual, and the chorus, "With an Everlasting Love, He Loved Us," was revived.

A special feature of the service was the welcome given of four returned men. Brother Trunks (Rhodes Avenue), said that under all circumstances he had found God's grace sufficient. Brother Harding (East Toronto Corps), gave Hardings to God and his love can and protects him and his wife, Estelle, brother Oakley (Rhodes Avenue), said that with energy and wholeheartedness he had stood for King and Country, and his desire was, in the same way to stand for God and the Army. Brother Clegg (Creswell, Chester), told of many wonderful chances he had for uplifting Jesus. To many of the lads khaki he has been a strong tower of help, all due to his life of Holiness. Almost spellbound by the speaker, he said as he quoted, "Let not sin reign in your mortal bulish."

Lieutenant-Colonel Bell, with his characteristic enthusiasm, spoke on the subject, "Separation, in relation to Holy Living." He clearly defined the meaning of separation, including the Saviour as an example and applying it to business, amusements, companions, dress and adornment. L. M.

## OFFICERS' FAREWELL

From Hamilton III.—Band and Singers Annual Tea.

On Sunday, February 9th, Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, our Corps Officers for the last 18 months, farewell. They have been leaders in every sense of the word, always being the first to start work when they asked others to help; and fearless in their efforts to bring the spiritual advancement of the Corps.

During their stay the Corps has progressed spiritually and financially. We have been able to see that it has been God's hand in the move our Officers have been led on take, and the prayers of the whole Corps go with them to their new appointments.

On Wednesday night, the final farewell took place when different Contractors representing the various sections of the Corps, spoke of the blessings received on their behalf. The band marched the Officers away in the quarters where, after a few words and lots of handshakes, we said good-bye and at once turned our thoughts to backing up our returning Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Barlow.

The Band and Singers met on Monday, February 10th, for their annual tea. The wives of several Bandsmen are to be credited on the side of the band which this was served. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki were present. Both the Band and Singers have been blessed during the stay of our Officers and have felt the interest taken in the two organizations.

After the tables were cleared a social evening followed which proved a very pleasant evening. There were present six returned Bandsmen.—H. B.

## The Late Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Canada Mourns the Passing of a Great and Historic Figure  
WAS A WARM AND SYMPATHETIC FRIEND OF THE ARMY

As parties unite in paying tribute to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as the Marquis of Lorne, a truly patriotic soldier, professor in Montreal as a participant in the late Federer Lancastrian, and later in Arthabaskaville, where he was in partnership with the present Judge Lavergne and the late E. R. Richard. He was chosen Batonnier at Arthabaskaville in 1872. In addition to his law practice he lectured and contributed to several newspapers.

Entered Parliament.

The entrance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier into Parliamentary life took place in 1871, when he was elected to the Quebec Legislature from Drummond and Arthabaskaville, holding the seat till 1874, in which year he was sent by the same constituency to the House of Commons. Since 1872 he had sat continuously for Quebec East.

He was Minister of Island Revenue in the Mackenzie Administration in 1873-74. He was elected Leader of the Opposition in 1878, resigning so as to make his election to office in 1896. He was Prince Minister from July 8, 1896, till October, 1911, since when he had been Leader of the Opposition.

On November 10, 1911, according to the official translation of the Legislative Assembly, he died in his speech in Parliament made in his speech in Parliament made the following plea for unity: "Our respective fore-fathers were enemies and waged war against each other for centuries. But we, the sons of these fathers, should help its enterprise for the betterment of the people. So recently as the carrying through of the Red Shield Drive in Ottawa, he put his interest in the Army's efforts on behalf of the soldiers into a form which was calculated materially to assist in the achievement of the object."

Again on the same speech, pleading for a long and united Canada, "a free state in which everything is connected and linked together and all are members of the same body." Wilfrid Laurier made his peroration in these words: "We are all part of the same body, suffer the entire body is affected; when there is abuse anywhere the entire body social is more or less paralyzed; when there is anywhere something left undone which should be done, the normal order is thereby disturbed."

On Monday night the Bandsmen gathered at Point St. Charles. They made a splendid band unit with Verdun Bandsmen, and rendered excellent music. We were pleased to have with us Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Moreton. Many bands and choirs were present and making splendid progress and the attendance on the Anniversary Sunday was a record. The Senior Sunday afternoon meeting was an exceedingly bright and happy time. About five thousand people were present. The band was moved to tears to tears as the first concert, after finding salvation, brought his wife to the Mercy Seat where both wept together. We had a glorious wind.

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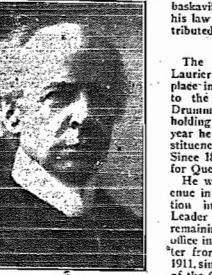
During the five years this Corps has been opened it has made excellent progress.—H. McLean, Adjutant. Cavender for the final meeting.

During the five years this Corps has been opened it has made excellent progress.—H. McLean, Adjutant. Cavender for the final meeting.

Another few months and summer, with its Camps, will be here.

Have you thought about this yet?

Get busy and start your Fund Camp, so that "Camp Season" may find you and your Troop prepared.



The Late Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

comes with a real sense of loss, though it was quietly and unobtrusively done. Sir Wilfrid was always ready to express his sympathy with the cause of Ireland, Orange, and help its enterprise for the betterment of the people. So recently as the carrying through of the Red Shield Drive in Ottawa, he put his interest in the Army's efforts on behalf of the soldiers into a form which was calculated materially to assist in the achievement of the object.

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Guelph Citizens Who Directed Red Shield Drive.  
Mr. C. L. Dunbar, (Chairman); Mr. M. L. Torrance, (Treasurer); Mr. J. P. Hamilton, (Secretary).

the Press Gallery, who felicitated him to tender their felicitations. "Among the greatest blessings is the blessing of a good wife. Gentlemen, I have had that blessing for these fifty years. My wife is a good soldier alike in prosperity and adversity, probably greater in the latter than in the former."

One of the strongest traits of Sir Wilfrid's character was his fondness for children. Many stories are told of him in this connection which show him always ready to help or interest children, and that he enjoyed their company.

Before the end of his life, he was buried in the Notre Dame Cemetery at Ottawa. We are sure all our readers will unite in praying for the soul of the great statesman who will have been laid to rest in the Notre Dame Cemetery at Ottawa.

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**WAR CRY**  
Printed for The Salvation Army in  
Newspapers and Magazines by  
The Salvation Army Printing House, 18  
Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

## Holiness for Everyday

We have previously referred to the effects which follow doing the simple and little things day after day, year in and year out, in regard to the establishment of influence and the enlargement of opportunity for Salvation Army work.

From the notes of an address given recently by the Chief of the Staff, which are printed on our page two this week, it will be seen that he deems therein in illuminating way with another aspect of the same truth, emphasizing as he does with so much force, that "the sanctified life has to be a personal, a practical service."

The attitude to which the people of God are called is not that of a contemplative, mystic state of mind which is not contaminated by the world because it is not in contact with it; it is a life of holy service in the world, a life of active service, do God's will in every detail of the daily round, and in which one is kept from contamination by evil because the heart, the spring of thought, word and act, has been made good, and is kept good by the influence of the Holy Spirit.

The holiness of the Lord is the holiness that is in the bells on the horses—on everything that has to do with the everyday life of the people.

## Care for Souls

If anyone is so foolish as to imagine that the way to keep the sympathy and help of the people, after the generous fashion in which it is now being manifested, is to do anything at all in the nature of trimming sails in respect to out and out Salvationism, they are greatly mistaken.

The most satisfactory feature of the Million Dollar Drive is the extent to which it has been made the occasion of publicly putting on record by all the classes and shades of thought, that it is recognition it is the religion of the Salvation Army, or, rather, for it, thank God, has no "new religion," the manner in which it has shown that the most effective service of mankind that is to be had is salvationism, that has made it successful.

The cry raised on all hands is: "Whatever you do, maintain the simple spirit of devotion to God and care for the souls of men and women which we see is the secret of your success!"

## Naturalness in Religion

The simplicity of its religion, and the constant enforcement of the truth that there is no real division between spiritual and temporal things so far as the servant of God is concerned, has made the typical Soldier of the Salvation Army one who is as natural in what are regarded as spiritual affairs as he is in those which are considered temporal. Apart from the blessings to one's own soul which are the result of constant experience, the attitude towards the things of God is governed by this principle, the Salvationist has in this naturalness in religion an advantage which nothing else can give, and which cannot exist where there is not only the same spirit, but the same opportunity to develop it.

This naturalness is indeed a precious possession and it should be guarded jealously. Far better than cultured eyes and ears should be refined taste and judgment of the day, than that something should be suppressed or allowed to cease, that makes for the expression in a natural way of what men and women think and feel about spiritual matters.

## Service and Salvation

A MOST interesting instance of religion in action has just come to our notice. One of the Toronto Corps, Chester, has entered upon a spiritual Spiritual Awakening Campaign. Among the fixtures of this are two meetings on week-days afternoons, and on one of these meetings all are occupied—measuring socks, which are brought in by the sackful from the military hospitals by the Salvation Army Chaplain. And while their needles are busy addressing home swift and comfort-

One woman seemed quite ill, the long journey had taxed her too severely, and so one Officer held her while another attended to the mother. They were finally put in the train, and another woman had a sick baby and was very anxious concerning it. The services of a nurse were quickly procured.

It was pathetic to see a little motherless babe that had been set foot in St. John.

## INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

## FURTHER CHANGES

The General has appointed Colonel Samuel Hurten to be Acting Chancellor at International Headquarters. The Colonel is the eldest son of the Chief and Mrs. Howard.

The General has appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Hammar to succeed Colonel Howard as Chief Secretary in Sweden. The Colonel is a Swede and has served in every capacity in Sweden.

Majors Catherine Booth, who

for some time been acting as Under-International Secretary in the Paris Office, has now been appointed to the position of Chief Secretary for Europe. The Major has already obtained a valuable grasp of affairs, and we believe (says the British Cry) her appointment will be for the advantage of our work throughout the European continent.

In connection with this advancement in position and responsibility the General has promoted the Major General Kitching, who has

been serving the army in Germany.

Major General H. Howard, who has for some years been Chief Secretary for the Salvation Army in Sweden, and before that was Territorial Commander in Finland, is

## Is There Any Excuse?

THERE are thousands of men and women in the Dominion who ought this minute to be at the business of saving souls, but of whom none are yet saved, and the reason some of them are not is that they realize that the only logical and reasonable thing for saved people to do is to wholeheartedly and unreservedly back up the service of their Savior, and they are not prepared to make the sacrifice which they consider it would involve.

There is, perhaps, the excuse to be made for such men that they have not been converted, but the overwhelming, constraining love of Christ. But what can be said for the converted man or woman? Those whose eyes have been opened, through the realization of their need, become quite conscious of the danger in which all unsaved souls stand; who have comprehended in some measure the love which God has lavished upon them, and who, having been converted, have not yet, though they have felt comforted about their own souls, either cooled off altogether in their efforts to save others, or held back from passing on to larger spheres of usefulness because to do so involved the sacrifice of worldly prospects?

"Whatever you do, maintain the simple spirit of devotion to God and care for the souls of men and women which we see is the secret of your success!"

## Women and Children

Met at Toronto Union Station by "Advertisers" Are Grateful for Little Services Rendered—Colonel and Mrs. McMillan Supervised

brought over to the father by a friend.

Any one looking around the station, or a frequent duty for many Officers in Toronto are called upon. On Wednesday, February 12th, a train bearing 96 women and children and 65 soldiers, who came aeronauts on the Tunisian, arrived at the Union Station and Colonel and Mrs. McMillan assisted by a number of Officers, were on hand to meet them, with W. V. A. C. T. U. and the Royal Canadian Major Des Bries, and Adjutant "Mrs. Adams" these dear workers with Mrs. McMillan in this work, having more on than one occasion been at the station before daylight.

## Ready Aid.

As the folks stepped off the train they were directed to the waiting room which has been specially arranged for their comfort and convenience and aid was rendered in the carrying of gowns and parcels.

Cups of hot coffee and buns were given to the travellers, and many kindly-encouraging words to their destination.

Those going on to outside points were advised as to when their trains left and escorted to them. Those remaining in the city were conducted to waiting automobiles, provided by Rotary Club members, and thus made home swift and comfortable.

One woman seemed quite ill, the long journey had taxed her too severely, and so one Officer held her while another attended to the mother. They were finally put in the train, and another woman had a sick baby and was very anxious concerning it.

The services of a nurse were quickly procured.

It was pathetic to see a little motherless babe that had been set foot in St. John.

## An Appreciation.

"I never saw anything like the wonderful way in which we have been treated by the Canadian people," said one of the Canadian people, "and so one Officer held her while another attended to the mother. They were finally put in the train, and another woman had a sick baby and was very anxious concerning it.

The services of a nurse were quickly procured.

It was pathetic to see a little motherless babe that had been set foot in St. John.

Colonel Howard has had a varied and successful experience of Army work and is familiar with almost European languages. The Colonel is the eldest son of the Chief and Mrs. Howard.

The General has appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Hammar to succeed Colonel Howard as Chief Secretary in Sweden. The Colonel is a Swede and has served in every capacity in Sweden.

Majors Catherine Booth, who has

for some time been acting as Under-International Secretary in the Paris Office, has now been appointed to the position of Chief Secretary for Europe. The Major has

already obtained a valuable grasp of affairs, and we believe (says the British Cry) her appointment will be for the advantage of our work throughout the European continent.

In connection with this advancement in position and responsibility the General has promoted the Major General Kitching, who has

been serving the army in Germany.

Major General H. Howard, who has

for some years been Chief Secre-

tary for the

Salvation

Army in

Sweden, and before that was Terri-

torial Commander in Finland, is

now

acting as Secretary to the General.

May God add His blessing to all these arrangements!

## Gazette

## APPOINTMENTS

Major Ernest Sims, to be Young People's Secretary.

Major Thomas Judge, to be Special Efforts Secy.

Major Walter Peacock, to be Men's Social Secretary.

Major Alice Goodwin, to be Assistant to Chief Secretary for Field Affairs.

Adjutant Herbert Carter, to be Trade Secretary.

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

GRACE HOSPITAL  
FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

(Continued from Page 5)  
Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, for the past two years.

The Annual Report was presented by Major Payne in such a manner that her remarks were alive with interest and compelled attention. A number of touching references to the work were made by the Superintendent and others, many of a day's work in connection with which the Hospital was given. It included a wedding, the uniting of grief-stricken parents with their wayward sons, and the soothing of the troubled heart of a sorrowful mother. The surgeon informed the audience some idea of the varied character of a day's work at the institution. Mrs. Major Payne made special reference to the untiring efforts of Dr. Sugden and the Medical Staff, also that of the Officers and nurses connected with the Hospital.

## Children Take Part.

In a few terse remarks the Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, gave a statement of the financial position and the work done to date of interest. The Colonel then made an appeal for funds and a liberal response was made.

Although there was not an item on the programme that lacked interest, the one that perhaps was most keenly anticipated was the Demonstration by the Nurses and children. When His Worship announced the items twenty-five tiny tots led by Major Payne trooped on to the platform to the strains of the piano. When the demonstration began, the lights of the Church were extinguished. Footlights were then switched on. The result was an outburst of applause from the audience. The little ones, the boys attired in spotless white pyjamas and the girls in white, made a pretty picture indeed.

Nursery rhymes and children's hymns were sung. In the course of the Demonstration, which was in two parts, a "see-lab" was brought in by a nurse. Mrs. Payne took the infant and explained how it had been found beside the garbage heap at the rear of the Hospital. The departure of the children from the platform was the occasion of more and more reading entitled "Babyland" and was most eloquently by Mrs. George Carson. She was attired in Nurses uniform. All her feet were two sweet little ells dressed in pink and a tiny toe repos'd peacefully in each. There was no doubt in the Winnipeg Free Press was correct in its statement "Tiny tots make a hit with audience"; this the little ones certainly did.

**An Appealing Scene.**

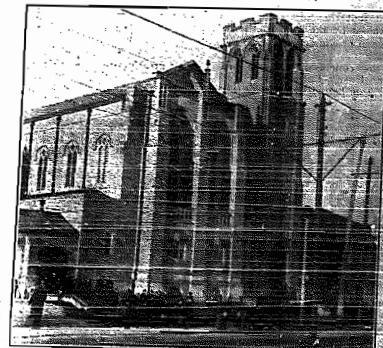
At the conclusion of the reading gentle strains of the organ pealed forth, in a few moments twenty nurses, each with an infant in her arms, marched on the platform to fill the full blaze of the spot-lights. The band of self-sacrificing women were received most enthusiastically and their singing was much particularly the vocal solo by Nurse Carson. "Lullaby," the refrain of which was accompanied by the harmonious humming of the nurses.

A voice of thanks to His Worship Major General presiding was proposed by Dr. G. C. Sugden, which was ably seconded by Rev. Mr. C. A. Sykes of Grace Church. This the fifteenth anniversary service of Grace Hospital was brought to a most successful conclusion.

Conducted in Eaton Memorial Church (Toronto) by Commissioner Richards to Praise God for the Success of the Red Shield Drive in the City

## LIEUT.-COLONEL (REV.) WILLIAMS PAYS SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO SALVATION ARMY WORK AMONG TROOPS

FOR the purpose of returning thanks to God for the success of the recent Red Shield Drive in Toronto, a special service of praise was conducted by the Commissioner in the Eaton Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon, February 16th. The spacious and stately edifice was



The Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

well filled and the people entered into the spirit of the service with hearty good will. The Rivendale, West Toronto, and Davenport Bands joined in the choir loft and rendered several selections previous to the commencement of the service besides accompanying the singing.

## Chief Secretary Prays.

After the opening song, Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, offered prayer, thanking God for His help, guidance and blessing in the recent campaign.

He also prayed for God's blessing on the great Peace Conference now being held, that the statements assembled in Paris might be Divinely guided, with a just and permanent peace to be established.

Major (Chaplain) G. M. Gillis was the first speaker.

## Bright and Sunny Faces.

We thank God for all those bright sunny faces and those loyal hearts that are to be found everywhere. I went to many a Salvation Army and I can well confirm what the first speaker said was true. There was always a smile; and in the majority of their talk they said, "give us just a word of quiet talk behind the counter" and that only Jesus can understand that we like to give to every man.

The men have done well indeed; they have come back as they have come because of all the Christian spirit, the practical sympathy, the love of God that is in them and in order to serve the boys.

The salvation Army has won its way into the hearts of the boys over there and the public at home because it has prayed itself in.

He asserted, among whom it had been his privilege to serve. "Give a soldier a deal and he will turn out all right," was the conclusion he had come to.

Lieutenant-Colonel (Rev.) George Williams said that he was glad to be present to add his tribute of thanksgiving to God for what the Salvation Army had done throughout the war.

"We thank God for all those

(Continued on Page 5)

way on the part of our Canadian soldiers, of every denomination. Christ is a spirit, omnipotent, a man who loves those that obey him, that make to put him in the best condition, and as safe and as comfortable as he can be for humanity. On the all those new English, Scotch wives who came to Canada a greater addition to our community, let us give them sympathy. They are a kind of children, confronted with difficulties and unexpected let me stay by them and women from the Old Land, with their husband of her love, with the wife he has rendered, with everything generous and helpful be given them our love and devotion. Oh, God bless every work of the Army, and every part of the Church."

## Earned Confidence.

The pastor of the church, Rev. A. Williams, had been called away just previous to the service to the death bed of a soldier. He returned, however, in time to give a short sermon. "I think," he said, "that may very well gratulate us salvation Army friends on having gained the confidence and the support of all creeds and classes in this community. Some of us, I recently heard me say that the judgment there is no Christian people in Canada qualified to do the peculiar work that the salvation Army is likely to produce as a demonstration of basket making by a returned soldier. An Army Hut was also in operation where a brisk trade in coffee and doughnuts went on.

At night the Lippincott Songsters gave a programme of music and song, with Staff Captain Knight in the chair.

Sister Mrs. Mathias is the Home Legion Secretary and Mrs. Staff Captain Knight the Treasurer. The membership now numbers twenty-six.

The North Toronto Home League held its annual tea and meeting for members and their husbands on Friday, February 14th. There were about 75 present and a very enjoyable and profitable time was experienced by all.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided and in the course of a brief talk expressed her pleasure at meeting the Comrades of the League. She was delighted, she said, to hear of the excellent progress being made and hoped the League would continue in increasing in usefulness and blossoming.

Sister Mrs. Porter, the Secretary, and Mrs. Ensign Mardall, on behalf of the members, warmly welcomed Mrs. Richards.

A very enjoyable programme was given by Mrs. Colclough. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier Morris. The wife of the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Olway, was also present.

The year's report was read by Sister Mrs. Blair, the Treasurer. "The

March 1, 1919

## Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

A HOME League sale of work was opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Lansdowne and Preston, Wednesday, Feb. 12th. She was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway and Mrs. Brigadier-Morris.

In the course of a brief address, Mrs. Richards spoke of the work of the League, the prevailing among the Comrades of the League and said they deserved great credit for the way in which they had toiled in preparing for the sale.

There were six tables, in which fancy work, lace-makings, articles of clothing, apparel, and other articles were displayed for sale. An interesting feature of the sale was a demonstration of basket making by a returned soldier. An Army Hut was also in operation where a brisk trade in coffee and doughnuts went on.

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THE contribution to this page, which we print below, touches upon another and more general aspect of the problem of the returning soldier than that dealt with in what we have previously published. It is sent by Mr. George Morrison, of London, Ont. It has a special message for Salvation Army men.

"I very earnestly welcome you my dear friends, to this Home. This afternoon, and I pray Jesus to go with you, restore my heart, and represent the prayers of the people, and of my officials, when I say—God bless the Salvation Army and give you trophies for your young men.

The Commissioner, in his address, attributed the success of the Salvation Army to its spirit of regeneration and its practicality.

"They are here," he says, "the boys left our land four years ago, and three, and two, and one year ago, they have been 'over there' and have been thrust from normal surroundings into a world without a thought, almost without training. Although some have been trained faithfully and ardently—thrust into the heat

of conflict, such as men never in the history of the World's struggles for supremacy for right have ever been called upon before."

"They are here," he says, "but they're here through; for they seriously know that too well, and are anxious to forget it all. Don't ask them questions, tell them things. Tell them of their old life, of their old home, of their weak past, here and there, who will perhaps come clinging to your back door; don't turn even him away."

"Let them get together, and stick together, and be together during the whole period of reconstruction; it's not a pleasant task, but it's a noble task, as plain as possible. 'When the boys come home,' and until our Dominion shines from the Atlantic to the broad Pacific with glory under Christ, our Captain and our King."

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Mrs. Commissioner Richards Opens a Sale of Work at Lansdowne and Preston at North Toronto Annual—Reformed Boys

Thank the League for Seeding Comfort.

shown that the sum of \$213 had been raised by the League for the purpose of providing furnishings for the Hall.

At the conclusion of the programme Ensign Cooksey, the Corps Officer, said how delighted the Com-

contents of the parcel were A.I. and just the things a soldier needs," writes one, "and the person responsible for the choice of articles deserves great praise. I was right out of writing paper and unable to buy any so you see this pad came in

On Wednesday evening, January 29th, the Chester Home League held their annual social tea at the new Citadel, after which a social evening was spent. Although hostilities have ceased and there is no further demand for war work, the League is still carrying on a good work, rendering assistance in the form of knitting socks and making garments for the children. Every member is doing her bit in the right spirit.—E. G.

On Thursday, Feb. 6th, the Monte-



Mrs. Brigadier Miller, with the Corps Officers and Some of the Members of the Dovercourt Home League.

rades were to have had Mrs. Richards with them.

The Dovercourt Home League has taken up a large amount of the work of the Corps, in preparing materials to fill the boxes sent to the boys overseas. Fifty-one pairs of socks and four pairs of mitts have been made, and altogether with cash donations, the total contribution of the League to the supply of comforts is over \$120.

Quite a number of letters have been received by Mrs. Brigadier Miller, the League Secretary, from various boys at the front expressing their thanks and appreciation for the good things sent to them. "The

boys have much to thank the various organizations of Canadian ladies for. They have done so much for the boys out here and for them we would have been out of luck many a time, to use a soldier's phrase."

At the annual tea some 56 of the members and their husbands and families were present. Mrs. Morrison, Ricardos' president, addressed a special social evening followed.

Recently Mrs. Brigadier Miller gave a very helpful talk to the members of the corps on "Character Building". Preparations are now being made for a sale of work which will be held early in March.

broad, and more ennobled than you ever dreamed of and they are yours to mould all over again; yours to uplift, but not to worship; they don't want your simpering sympathy; but they do want encouragement.

"Tell them about yourself and your neighbors, bring them back to where they were before they went away from Canada to take their part, and your part that tremendous struggle."

"Tell them of their weak past, here and there, who will perhaps come clinging to your back door; don't turn even him away."

"Let them get together, and stick together, and be together during the whole period of reconstruction; it's not a pleasant task, but it's a noble task, as plain as possible. 'When the boys come home,' and until our Dominion shines from the Atlantic to the broad Pacific with glory under Christ, our Captain and our King."

## PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Sister Shaw, Calgary L. We have suffered a great loss in the Promotion to Glory of Sister Jessie Shaw. She had been ill for years she suffered severely, but in spite of weakness and sickness she did splendid service for God and the Army. During the Tag Days for Orphans, Friends and the Efforts of Self-Denial, the Harvest Festival, Sister Shaw usually headed the list of collectors. Latterly, however, she was unable to do much work. All who called to visit her, however, were impressed by the beautiful spirit manifested under the most trying circumstances.

The last Sunday before she passed into unconsciousness which was the sign of death, she won four souls for her Master. When speaking of it to Adjutant Merritt, Mrs. Shaw said: "Oh, Adjutant, I am so happy now, God is answering my prayers and I would willingly endure again the suffering of the past year if I could win more souls for Jesus." Some of the members of her family were not Salvationists but before she died she asked them to promise to be made members as she said: "The Army gives opportunities of service to people to Jesus."

Her last message to the Soldiers of the Corps was: "Do trust in Jesus. I am trusting in Him and He will never fail."

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant James Merritt and was attended by a great crowd of comrades and friends. Mrs. Creighton, the Sergeant-Major of the League of Mercy, spoke of the faithfulness of Sister Shaw in visiting the sick and needy and helping the poor. The Band played her favorite Hymns and she was laid to rest with full Salvationist honors.

The Corps still misses her much, but her patience in suffering her joy in adversity, and her beautiful sweet disposition will long be remembered by all who knew her. The Memorial Service was held on Sunday night and twelve souls sought Salvation—Jas. Merritt, Adjutant.

**Sister Mrs. Hawkins' Passing.**

Hawkins, Vancouver, B.C.

During the "flu" epidemic when so many of our Comrades were taken from us we sustained a loss in the person of Sister Mrs. Hawkins, also her little son, Reggie, aged 10, who died October 28th. Mrs. Hawkins had been a member of the Army for many years, being a Corps Cadet, and later a Candidate in the Old Country. She had a bright experience and shortly before her death, when visited by our Corps Officer, Captain Colwood, the Comptroller with joy she gave him her last testimony that it will be well. We miss her very much. Her parents, Brother and Sister Eddie, are Salvationists, also her brother and sister here—Corps Cadet Amy Sheriff.

## IN MEMORY OF HEROES

**Who Laid Down Their Lives for Their Country—Impressive Memorial Service Conducted at the Eastcourt Corps by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway.**

## PROMINENT MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO PROMOTED COMRADES

OUT of the number of Eastcourt Comrades who have gone on military service, six have made the supreme sacrifice and their memory was honored at a service conducted in the Corps Hall by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway on Sunday evening, February 16th.

## Many Veterans Present.

The Hall was filled to capacity, quite a number of Great War Veterans being present to show their respect for the Comrades gone before and their sympathy with the bereaved families. Four portraits of the six Promoted Comrades were displayed in front of the platform, and vacant chairs, draped with flags and containing their Army caps, were a silent witness to the loss the Corps has sustained. Sergeant Major Eddie, who spoke feelings of each of the boys, recalling incidents in connection with their service in the Corps.

The names of the Comrades are as follows: Private James Monk, (Bandman), killed in action at Vimy Ridge, April 9th, 1917; Private Gilbert Ratcliffe, (Band Sergeant), killed in action in Belgium, October 14th, 1917; Private Richard Hearne, (Local Officer), died in Kingston Sanatorium, May 6th, 1918; Sergeant W. G. Taylor, (Grenade), killed at Bapaume, May 19th, 1918; Private George Woollens, (Corps Cadet), died of wounds, November 3rd, 1918; Private G. A. Woollens, (Soldier), died of wounds, November 19th, 1918.

While there was manifestly a feeling of sorrow in the meeting at the loss of Comrades brave and true, yet the dominant note was one of "victory as expressed in the following choral which was sung several times over:

"She's a true faithful Soldier  
To the conquering host above."

## Far Reaching Influence.

Another inspiring incident regarding the influence of Salvation Army Soldiers was related by Mr. Robertson, Editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram. He said that he had a boy overseas in an Artillery battery. In his letters home often spoke of the good influence exerted by a Salvationist soldier one in the Battery. He went on to say that it was God who had given us the victory in this war, and that the world-wide influence of the Salvation Army, no doubt, had much to do with inspiring the peoples with faith in the triumph of right. One thing he thought the Lord had taught us was this: "Except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain."

The Salvation Army will reap a great harvest from the work they have done, he said. He then related a case under his observation at Easton, Staffs, England, where a young Salvation Army Officer was serving in foreign service and a number of Comrades had gathered around him to bid him good-bye. "God bless you till we meet again," he said, and he lastly pronounced when the Officer leaned out of the carriage window as the strains died away and she said: "And we shall meet again" at the same time pointing upwards to signify that if the meeting did not take place on earth it would be in Heaven.

pay a tribute to Private Ratcliffe, said the Colonel. "I think that a man who is not ashamed to pray before his fellow soldiers is a hero. I observed Ratcliffe after hearing that and I am convinced that he was a hero to his comrades. I am proud to have had a man of his character and worth in my Battalion."

He then invited all to speak very highly of the work done by the Salvation Army as a whole during the war, the value of which, in helping to preserve the morale of the men, could not, he said, be estimated.

A very affecting part of the service was the singing of Eddie and Bertie, two of the children of Private Ratcliffe, of a song their father had sung at an Army Hut in France just before he returned to the front after being wounded. It was the song with the chorus:

"Salvation Army God,  
O'erward to conquer the world with Fire  
and Blood."

and there was hardly a dry eye in the Hall as the little voices rang out.

## Keeping Up Morale.

Mr. J. R. McNichol, representing the British Imperial Association, said he had seen an admiring account of the work of the Salvation Army for many years and that he was very pleased to note the whole-hearted way in which the returned soldiers had backed the Army in the recent大选. He fully agreed with Colonel Hearne in his estimate of the influence of the Army on the men overseas, he thought that they should also have praise for what they had done towards keeping up the morale of the folks at home, which was a great factor in the winning of the war.

"I think that the best memorial to our fallen heroes," he said, "will be the service we render their dear ones and also to our returning comrades."

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Adjustant Johnstone gave an account of the afternoon and evening meetings at the Young People's responsive selection during the service.

## EDMONTON I.

Our Young People's Corps is advancing. Last Sunday fifty-nine present at the morning Director and one hundred and seventeen for the Company meeting.

Adjustant Johnstone gave an account of the afternoon and evening meetings at the Young People's responsive selection during the service.

At this meeting the Young People's Locals for 1919 received their commissions.



Private Ratcliffe.

Pte. Monk.

Pte. G. Woollens.

Sergeant Taylor.

Pte. Hearne.

MARCH 1, 1919

MARCH 1, 1919

## WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

## BE ON GUARD

COMPLETE National prohibitive legislation should be the objective of the moral forces of the world. Many think perhaps that the battle is already won, that there is no further need to fight. But the forces of reaction

## ENTIRELY NEW FIELD

THE offer of the Government to lend money to working men for the erection of homes opens up an entirely new field for Government activity. The object is to promote the erection of small dwellings to afford lodgment and return soldiers to acquire their own homes at actual cost.

It is hoped and expected," says a writer in "Conservation of Life," "that the municipalities of Canada will approve the plan to have a national exhibition to be held in the cities elsewhere. The municipalities are chiefly responsible for the making of the good or bad housing conditions of our cities and towns. Whether or not they are willing to do something to deal with the housing situation, both by promoting new construction and raising standards of old construction, since that is the only way they can carry out their promised reconstruction policy."

## THE MAIN DIFFICULTY

"ONE of the most important questions," continues the writer, "which will arise in connection with housing schemes is in regard to the purchase of land. Some municipalities would like to buy the land in the Provinces to enable land to be acquired at a low price for erecting small houses. At present the workingman has too many interests against him in wanting a site at a reasonable cost, and the real estate speculators want his big profits out of the land; the City Council wants its high assessment values of land in order to keep down the tax rate; the Trust Companies want its movement of capital in this country, and the manufacturers want assessments and other advantages which have to be largely paid for by their employees. Against such a combination it appears difficult to get land at a cheap rate for building schools, hospitals, homes and returned soldiers, but it is a difficult task that must be overcome if any substantial progress is to be made with housing reform, and strife and friction are to be avoided in the future."

## SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

FIVE steamships have been secured by the Department of Colonization and Immigration for the purpose of transporting soldiers' families from England to Canada. These will shortly be coming at the rate of 1,300 per ship. The soldiers with wives to return to the Dominion on the same vessels as their wives will be enabled to do so. They will be given two weeks' furlough in England, and will report to the military authorities. Underada "soldiers' families" will be given third-class passage to Canada free of charge. If accommodation is available, soldiers who wish to travel second or first-class will be able to do so by paying the difference between the third-class and the higher fare.

## NEW HOMES WANTED

FIGURES compiled by the city statistician of Montreal show that the number of marriages contracted in Montreal city during the four years of the war reaches the astounding total of 25,669.

Everybody is wondering, it is said, whether the time is near to come from these newly-married people, one of the problems to be faced in the reconstruction period will be the provision of separate new homes, for our soldiers have been marrying abroad in surprising numbers, and many more will marry when they return to Canada.

**MAPLE SUGAR PRICES** — PRICES last year for maple sugar and maple syrup were the highest ever known. Good sugar sold at 25 cents a pound; syrup from \$2.25 to as high as \$3 a gallon. There has not been much sign of decline this year so far. In 1918 the price of maple sugar ranged from 5 to 10 cents a pound only, to the farmer.

## POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you doubt God's willingness to save you?  
Or are you sceptical as to His ability to do so in your case?  
May not your doubts be caused by your unwillingness to meet the conditions of full salvation?

## COMRADES IN DEATH

CANADIAN soldiers who gave up their lives for their country on the battlefields of France and Flanders will lie as they fought, together, facing the line they died to hold. Comrades in life, they will be buried on a considerable scale.

The Government itself is making small samples exhibits of agricultural, fishery, mining and forestry products. The Canadian exhibits may also be represented by attractive exhibits. In addition to these there will be some 70 booths which will be occupied by Canadian producers, or their representatives, who sell goods and services. Interpreters will be provided to facilitate the exchange of business.

At the close of the Lyons Fair it is intended to remove the Canadian exhibits to London and display them at some convenient centre.

## FIXING BOUNDARY LINE

THE work of locating the 4,150 miles of the International Boundary Line, jointly under the direction of the United States and one British Commissioner, by American and Canadian survey parties, is now



M. Georges Clemenceau.  
PREMIER OF FRANCE, PROCEEDING  
TO THE PEACE CONFERENCE

practically completed. The boundary line begins at the Arctic ocean and runs 1,500 miles south. It commences again at the Straits of Fuca, and then 3,900 miles from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, 2,230 miles of which are in Canada. On the land portion of the boundary 2,550 metal monuments from three to five feet high, set in concrete foundations, at intervals of from one-half to three miles apart, have been erected. The boundary line, 4,150 miles long, has been set along the Maine Highlands between the large mountains. A total of 1,300 miles of the main line, located in the 4,150 miles of boundary, have been set in concrete foundations or in solid rock.

# HALLELUJAH ROCKY THE : TWICE : BORN : MAN

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN  
THREE PARTS:

- I-Dark Days Without Christ
- II-Dawning of the Great Light
- III-Exploits in Salvation Service

## SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

The story of Jim Smith was a terrible drunkard, and he had been born twice in consequence. Our story opens with Jim in a fit of drunken anger, having lost his job, his home, and his money. He had been beaten, his clothes torn, and kicked Jim down the street. Jim had done, and promised him with his last breath that he would never drink again. Jim was induced to sign the pledge by a visit of being rebuked. Jim had given up drinking, and in order to help him secure a stock of beer, Jim's mother gave him a party, and the few remaining articles of value she had. On the way to the fete next day Smith met a man who was a gambler, who answered him at first for becoming a "temperance" man, and then for being a drunk with them. This led to his getting very drunk, and spending all the money he had made by trading. Jim's mother was sent entirely to the bad, and at last shrank him from her. Jim had given up drinking, but Jim made a brave attempt to help his mother, and when she was drunk, earning good money by this means, he sold his last article of value, and bought liquor to drink Jim's health. They were then sent to a temperance meeting, and managed to upset a lamp, thus setting fire to their clothes. Jim was sent to jail, however, and not much damage was put out, so that Jim was soon released. Jim had no money, so he went to the saloon, where his stepfather was a foreman, and asked him for a job. Jim was a good boy, a drunkard. He also fell in with a gang of boys, and began to gamble and persuaded him to steal money from his employer. Jim was soon discovered, and was sent to jail. His stepfather was anxious that Jim should get a trade, and got him a position in a paint shop. Jim was soon sent to jail again, because that he was speedily discharged by his employer. Jim was sent to the shipyard, where his stepfather was a foreman, and he was soon sent to jail again, because he was drunk, and this so angered his stepfather. Jim's mother had to go to work, and Jim was soon sent to jail again. Jim went off to enlist in the British Army.

## PART I—CHAPTER XI.

### REVENGE AND ITS PRICE

IMMEDIATELY after passing the necessary medical examination, and was soon sworn in before a magistrate, after which he was informed by the colour-sergeant that he had been taken on as a full-blown private in Her Majesty's 2nd Foot, and ought to be proud of the fact.

He now set himself to becoming popular with his fellow-soldiers, for as his ardent intention in joining the army was to start off well by gaining as many friends as possible.

A good opportunity of showing off his amiable intentions soon came to him. As he was quaffing a pint of beer in the canteen one day a soldier came up to him and addressed him as follows:

"Hi, mate, have you got change for a halfpenny?"

### HANDFUL OF COINS

"Certainly," said Jim. And he pulled out his pocket a big handful of gold, and silver coins.

The eyes of all the men in the canteen were turned on him, as they heard his words, and Jim was conscious of it, and felt quite uncomfortable.

One sitting near him clapped him on the back. "Ssh, chum, you're the swell fellow we've seen join the regiment for a few times," he said. "I bet you'll soon be a general."

"I don't see any reason why a dogged chum like him shouldn't rise to be Colonel of this here regiment," observed another.

"Here to the health of our future colonel," said yet another. "Drink up, chum, and let's have new chum see that we've got another lot, and wish him success."

Jim took off this transparent flattery in earnest, and, really, began to believe

that he was somebody important. The men were quick to observe this, and advised him to keep quiet, and not to let anything which was really to reveal him in his money. In their hearts they regarded him as a raw greenhorn, and one who could easily be duped.

Bringing out a pack of cards, one of the men said, "They should join in a friendly little game."

"You'll join us, won't you, matey?" he

was doing. He was dimly conscious of the fact, however, that the stakes were higher and higher, and that each round left him with a much-dismasted wreck of gold and silver.

At length knock-out time came, and Jim was carried to his room dead drunk and stone-brake.

Thinking over matters next day he came to the conclusion that he had been hoodwinked, and whilst a single coin remained he had no desire to play it.

As he had been cleaned away one of the others kept steadily home, and of dismay spread among the others, till at the trick they knew, and that time he was the only one in the money, continued playing the high stakes, but lost them all. Then he was given some time, as gamblers do, and whilst a single coin remained he had no desire to play it.

At last he was compelled to state it.

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"Good night, boys," said Jim merrily, "now, when you want to learn how to play this game, come to me and I'll give you a lesson."

"You've had a big run of luck to-night, Snuffy," called out one. "We'll get you revenge all right. But the best place to be is on your side, and you'll have a chance to get our own back tomorrow day."

"Any time you like," said Jim.

A SURPRISED GANG

And he stalked out of the canteen, leaving them to discuss their defeat among themselves. Surprise and mortification were the appropriate feelings in this regard, but they came to the conclusion that Jim had simply won by a series of lucky stokes and that he would not always be able to outwit them in such a manner.

Next day they sought him out and insisted that he should make good what they were sorry for. Four hours later when Jim walked off with all their coins, they could not understand it at all.

Jim's reputation as a crack card-player had preceded him through the regiment, and after a night he found fresh opponents who were eager to tackle him. His success was amazing, for he invariably stamped them all.

And that did Jim get his revenge for the terrible swindling suffered when he had been beaten the previous night. It was heavy. It meant that he had been most unprincipled swindler himself, and a great drunkard into the bargain, for no man could frequent the canteen every night and mingle with such characters as were found there, and not become a swindler to the intoxicating cup.

(To be continued)



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said to Jim. "It's just an innocent little game amongst ourselves. You know?" he whispered, "it's not over one we ask to join our select clique, but we're fain't a rare fancy to you. You're a coming man, we can plainly see."

### FELT HONORED

Jim felt highly honored at thus being invited to join this circle of the elite, for they were old soldiers of the table, and knew they did not readily take up with strangers. The results were tenfold.

There was a general shout of "Hooray," however. He had never learned to play cards, "I'd like to join you," he said, "but I don't know how to play."

But Jim was preparing a surprise for them. For six weeks he spent his time in diligently practicing cards to set records, until he felt that he was up to the mark on the board and could meet his opponents on equal terms.

Then one evening he strolled easily into the canteen, having purchased a pint of beer, sat down at one of the tables.

"Hullo, hullo, here's Snuffy come to see us again," said one of the soldiers.

"Wat-O-Smiffy," said another; "why, we thought you'd checked out company for good. Heard as how you'd gone off the track."

"I don't care to believe all that, heart," said Jim earnestly.

"Feel like changing your air at a game of banker, par?" asked the first speaker.

"Don't care if I do," said Jim, who was secretly longing for such an invitation.

"FOR A GAME"

"Come on, then," said the other, "here, boys!" he called out, "here's Snuffy back again, up to his old game again."

The stakes were raised to shillings. The tall, lank, thin Jim seemed to be with Jim, and he played up quite a bit of money.

"Please, sir, did we tell you?" cried one of the canteen regulars. "I bet you're an expert in half an hour."

Jim felt immensely flattered. To gain the good opinion of his fellow-soldiers was the greatest wish of his heart just then.

Once more the stakes were increased, but this time Jim steadily lost. His friends were very insistent in pressing him on, and as the evening wore on, Jim was a good sport after all.

It soon became evident that Jim was no longer a greenhorn of the game, and

the others kept steadily home, and of dismay spread among the others, till at the trick they knew, and that time he was the only one in the money, continued playing the high stakes, but lost them all. Then he was given some time, as gamblers do, and whilst a single coin remained he had no desire to play it.

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March 1, 1919

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

(Continued from Page 101)

people to distribute happiness. But we can only do this as we have received it ourselves. It is the love of religion which causes people to be miserable.

In a very earnest manner he then pointed out the necessity of the new birth, impressing on his hearers the truth that the old nature must be changed by the power of God.

He then expressed his warmest thanks to the gentlemen who had helped in the campaign and also to the pastor of the church for presenting the service to be given.

During the service the Staff Sergeant sang the hymn "O Give Us This Day," and Mrs. Jessie Laurie soloed, accompanied on the organ by Staff-Captain Easton.

### GOING UP

This is the Kind of Letter That Makes the Publisher and the Editor Smile.

Will you kindly increase our "War Cry" by ten? We now take one hundred and desire one hundred and ten. Also increase "Young Soldiers' Magazine" by five.

John SHERWOOD, Toronto.

### CONCERTINA FOR SALE

Any one desiring to obtain a concertina may do so by writing to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, asking him to send one to him. The price is £1.00, and the case £1.25, and the owner would dispose of it for £1.00.

### MEMORIAL & DEDICATION

Four Sons Seek Salvation at Red Deer.

A Memorial meeting was conducted by Captain F. Mundy on Sunday, February 9th, for Sister Mrs. James, who passed away with her Jesus, on Monday, Feb. 4th, at five o'clock. She was one of the many victims of "flu" and pneumonia, and she leaves six little children.

A solo rendered by Sister Mrs. Anderson was a great blessing to all present. Brother James spoke, and after a night he found fresh opponents who were eager to tackle him. His success was amazing, for he invariably stamped them all.

And that did Jim get his revenge for the terrible swindling suffered when he had been beaten the previous night. It was heavy. It meant that he had been most unprincipled swindler himself, and a great drunkard into the bargain, for no man could frequent the canteen every night and mingle with such characters as were found there, and not become a swindler to the intoxicating cup.

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### PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL

#### ITS PRACTICE, BLESSINGS, AND RESULTS

Send an Account of Your Own Experience Where You Gave up Anything for the Sake of the Kingdom

WE want for you in the issue of "The War Cry" news which will be devoted specially to the interests of the "Self-Denial Appeal." Instances of the blessings that have come to those who have given up anything for the sake of the Kingdom of God and the results which have followed their action.

Incidents which are connected with "Self-Denial Week" will be especially valuable.

We feel that those who have had such experiences, or can give particular details which will be sent in sending them on to "The War Cry" will be rewarded for any trouble they may go to by the fact that they will thus be able to tell many thousands of people that God blesses those who sacrifice for Him, and will be helping to set up a standard of personal participation in the effort which will be of untold value.

It should be specially borne in mind that the simplest incident of this nature may be the most telling, and what may seem most ordinary and most commonplace may be the most remarkable. Let us have as wide application as what is extraordinary. Send all and send quickly.

Address all contributions to the Editor, "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, marking them "Personal Self-Denial Incident."

Tell what you gave up, how you

concerning for sale

son at the rate of one cent per kilowatt-hour, or 0.75 cent per horsepower-hour, and the cost of heating the same house by anthracite coal, at \$30.

### COMPARISON OF HEATING

The cost of heating an eight-roomed house by electricity is given as \$357 for the winter season.

SONG OF THE KING'S MEN

Mr. F. A. McKenzie Describes a Meeting in a Salvation Army Hut

I SPENT the evening at a meeting among the British soldiers. Picture to yourself one after another raising their hands as tokens that they henceforth would serve their God as well as serve their King. I had the feeling that they were that night showing courage equal to what some of them had displayed the fortnight before at Passchendaele.

### In a Rest Camp.

A solo rendered by Sister Mrs. Anderson was a great blessing to all present. Brother James spoke, and after a night he found fresh opponents who were eager to tackle him. There they were to be seen seven of our Comrades giving themselves fully to God in fresh consecration and one sister claiming salvation. We had 89 present in our Company meeting, and 100 in our Company meeting, and the barracks well for even more progress.

A fine picture of this work in France. It is a hut in a rest camp. A large number of troops have come down from the front, and they are off to Bapaume, where they have a long slow journey down. Some of them are worn out. They are all ravenously hungry. They have been marched up from the station to the camp and dismissed, and they pour round, waiting to get something to eat. This is no disorder. The hundred are along in a steady queue. They understand discipline. Here a lad, tired beyond strength, stands at the Cross and seeking forgiveness of sins. We ask the prayers of the War Cry readers for Brother James, and his little family of six.

TO TWO SOULS AT HUMBOLDT

A very pleasant and profitable week-end was spent in Humboldt, February 8th and 9th, when Commandant Larson, the Young People's Secretary for Saskatchewan, led the meeting. On Sunday morning, the Comandant enrolled six Juniors.

In the afternoon we welcomed Brother Underdown and family, late of Dauphin.

On Sunday night the Commandant gave an interesting and profitable talk on the subject of seeing the Lord in the different meetings. There have been as many as twenty on their feet at once to witness to the power of the Blood to cleanse us in the week-night meetings.

Praise God—J. R. M.

READY TO TESTIFY

As Many as Twenty on Feet at Once in Meetings at Shunavon.

### GOD'S PURPOSE OR AIM FOR HIS PEOPLE

(Continued from page 2)

hard by go back and walk no more with Him." (John 6:66)

Countless numbers have taken the latter course. One meets them in every Corps and the result is that faint bearing branches do not multiply very rapidly.

Now, it does not require much thought to see that the shortest cut-off usefulness here, and happiness thereafter, is to get out our hand, fit with the love of God, love that will cause us to serve him, and intelligent, amiable, sensible, and intelligent garners, will multiply its fruitfulness so will a sanctified Soldier increase in power and usefulness as compared with his justified condition.

Last, if the work of grace in our souls leads to anything towards the fulfilment of God's ideal for us, the end of the commandment which is love, it will cause us to have "a love that feels for all the world," not a mawkish sentimentality that sinks us in sin, but a true love that causes us to mourn sometimes like the bairns before there can be any hope of healing.

ANSWER TO PRAYER

Good Attendances and Many Seeks at Medicine Hat.

We are glad to report victory in seeing souls saved in our week-end meetings, February 8th and 9th, in Medicine Hat. In our Holiness meeting we rejoiced to see seven of our Comrades give themselves fully to God in fresh consecration and one sister claiming salvation. We had 89 present in our Company meeting, and 100 in our Company meeting, and the barracks well for even more progress.

After a good march from our open-air meeting we were glad to see a large crowd waiting in the Hall to enjoy the Salvation meeting. God owned and blessed our efforts and during the meeting the singing was glorious for Salvation. We were also given an answer to prayer in our meeting Thursday night when a young man, who had been a back-slidder, returned to God.

READY TO TESTIFY

As Many as Twenty on Feet at Once in Meetings at Shunavon.

We have had another week of victory at Shunavon. Cottage prayer meetings have been held every afternoon and have proved a source of blessing, inspiration and power. Open-Airs and indoor meetings have held every night and persons have sought the Lord in the different meetings. There have been as many as twenty on their feet at once to witness to the power of the Blood to cleanse us in the week-night meetings.

Praise God—J. R. M.

PORT ROUGE, WINNIPEG.

God is blessing us. On Sunday night Envoy Burritt took the platform and two persons knelt at the Mercy Seat—Corps Correspondent Mrs. K.

## WE ARE

## Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in every corner of the globe—befriend and care for as possible those who have returned—disease, death, address.

**MAJOR SIMS**, 202 Connaught Street, Suite 6, Building, Winnipeg, marked "Private" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expense of reproduction of photographs, 25 cents.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly for missing men, and to send to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

**FREDERICK CHARLES ATHERLEY**, English, age 21. In 1916 was living at Wood Creek, Sask. It was reported that he was drowned.

**WILLIAM CAMERON**, English, age 40. Canadian. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, lived at Medicine Hat, Nelson, Alberta. In 1918 took up land at Wainwright, Alberta.

**JAMES MOON or MOORE**. Left England in 1907. Age 37, height 5 ft. 4 in. Five years ago was working for R. Smith & Co., engineering contractors, Calgary, Alberta.

**HENRY COOK**, now Ellen Crooks, Age 40 years. Has a boy, Christopher, 18 months. Five years ago was working in a hospital in England, and later in Estevan, Sask. Supposed to be somewhere in Winnipeg. Was a Salvationist.

**WEARING, JOSEPH**, Age 53. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Brown hair, brown eyes; ruddy complexion. Farmer and laborer. Some time ago gave his address as 1000 Main Street, Cabin 4, Victoria, B.C. His wife on 11th Avenue, Victoria, B.C., sailing from Vancouver or Victoria, B.C.

**WILSON, HAROLD**, Irish-Canadian, Age 22, height 5 ft. 7 in., eyes and hair dark. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, living with the Johnnay Jones Shoe Company.

**DONNELL, FRANK CHEETHAM**, English. Eight years ago was working on a farm at St. John's, Newfoundland.

**BILDERBACH, CAREL EDWARD VAN**. Left Holland some years ago and lived in Darwin, Ont. Supposed to be somewhere in Canada. Age 30. Has broad nose and scar on left cheek.

**HARWOOD, MAURICE JOSEPH**. Last seen in August, 1917, when en route to Hartley Bay, B.C. Is about fifty-five years of age.

**COLE, ALBERT EDWARD**, Age 32. English. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Liverpool. Height 5 ft. 7 in., blind in one eye. Was last known to be living in North Vancouver, B.C., working as a carpenter. Used to stay at teamsters' bunks.

**MACLELLAN, GEORGE ALBERT**. Late Scotland as a child. Is now forty years of age. Lawyer and barrister. Some years ago was living at Indian Head, Sask.

## PARAPHRAPETTES

## PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9).

Ladies, representing the women of the Salvation Army. At a dinner is 1,000 returned men given in the Armouries on Thursday, February 25th, shs, with eleven other women Officers, acted as hostesses to the mothers, wives, and sweethearts of the men.

As representatives of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Brigadier Frazer, and Adjutant Mrs. Stitt gave evidence recently at the Parliament Building (Ottawa) before the Royal Commission which has been investigating the problem of caring for feeble-minded persons.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave (Men's Social Secretary) will shortly visit the chief centres of our work in the Eastern Provinces in course of inspection. He also expects to conduct a meeting at the Dufferin Pantry.

Brigadier Barr, an account of the state of health of Mrs. Barr, has been temporarily relieved of his responsibilities in connection with the St. John Division. The Brigadier and his wife will spend a few weeks' tour through Toronto. We earnestly hope that Mrs. Barr will benefit from the rest and change.

Major Southall will represent the Salvation Army at the funeral of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Major J. A. (Brooks of the Toronto Women's Hospital) was pleasantly surprised on her birthday (Monday, February 17th) to receive a visit from a number of the girls who had passed through the Hospital and who wished to express their appreciation of the help the Major had been to them.

Adjutant and Mrs. Poole have been appointed to the Hamilton Hostel.

The drawing from which our front-page picture is made is the work of Manilstein F. M. Steele, of Hamilton. Our comrade Steele has contributed some small sketches to the paper, and we shall print some of them. We congratulate him upon the present gift given.